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## U. S. NAV

### Financial Items

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Markets in Other Cities

Lack of business sagacity, according to W. R. Basset, industrial engineer, will show a "high infant mortality among war sables" in the

Chamber of Commerce last night, "not only those concern which made munitions, but many enterprises in every line which, because of rising prices, made sizeable profits for the first time. Pure luck may bring profits to a business boob; it requires downright genius to lose money in a steadily rising market. Economy of operation is the real

and ignorance of all possible sources of raw materials.

material. This factor, he added, is of such importance that consumers of yarns must adjust themselves to a revised differential betwen prices of raw and spun silk.

"The high-throwing prices during 1919 and the first half of 1920," said Marcus Frieder, of the Klots Throwing Company, in reviewing the silk-throwing industry, "caused a disproportionate increase in the number of spindles over the increase in the number of looms, and unless the high twists shall continue in fashion the throwing industry will suffer from excess capacity."

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Peers to-day, members of that body questioning the practicability of plans being considered. Premier Hara defended the idea of such an advance.

Buyers Arrived

Commercial Credit

Tilson Says Sentiment for

The Sales Tax is Growing
From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, March 23.—Growing
sentiment for the sales tax and a
growing disposition in the Ways and
Means Committee to consider it
seriously are found by Representative
John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut. Ir.
Tilson, who is on the Ways and Means
Committee, was among the callers on
President Harding to-day.

Mr. Tilson said that he was at first
not disposed to view the sales tax with
much favor, but on giving more study
to it he was becoming well disposed
toward it. He believes it can be so
arranged that it will be felt but little
by the consumer.

The Senate Finance Committee before long is expected to have hearings
on the question of a sales tax, as well
as other matters connected with tax
revision. The Sales Tax Is Growing

Primary Cottons Continue

ket is bringing more buyers into a purchasing mood, brokers say, but as yet has been confined mostly to staple cloths. Little activity is noted in the fancy goods division.

Prices 50 P. C. Above Pre-War the present basis of prices about but per cent above pre-war levels. The peak of prices last year, it was agreed, was about double that of pre-war days. The consensus of opinion is that prices ultimately will settle at from 10 to 20 per cent above those regarded as normal before the war.

Weekly Cotton Statistics

For New Silk Loan
TOKIO, March 22.—Projects contemplating an advance of 30,000,000 yen by the government to assist the silk industry were debated in the House of ican 4,000; sales 14,000, American 9,000.

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Only moderate activity is reported in the commercial paper market. Rates, however, remain firm, at 7% per cent for regular paper, and 7% per cent for exceptionally high grade short-term maturities.

The bankers' acceptance market is fairly active, with interior banks the principal buyers. Rates yeaterday were unchanged. Those quoted by the American Acceptance Counch were:

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# Brighter Silk Outlook At Annual Meeting Here

Reports Show Improvement, but Caution Prevails; Mortality Will Rise Disagree on Value of Pegged Price of Raws

Leaders in the silk trade yesterday apressed themselves as confident that he worst stages of deflation and retment had been passed and that idjustment had been passed and that he outlook for the future is considerably brighter than it was at the end of ast year. In the various reports on ifferent divisions of the trade rendered at the annual meeting of the Silk Association of America ran a strain of optimism tempered with warnings against another runaway market, to which were attributed the great fall, in prices and subsequent difficulties of the trade last year.

On one point, that of the value of a pegged market for raw silk, there was a divergence of opinion expressed in two of the reports. Emil Buhler, of the Duplan Silk Corporation, reporting on the piece dyed broad silk situation, after sketching the progress of readjustment

Pegging Silk Prices

jr., of the Wahnetah and other silk mills.

In the opinion of E. Irving Hanson. of H. R. Mallinson & Co., there was little overproduction of fancy silks. The break, he said, was caused principally by the drop in raw materials. "Merchandise which was sacrificed in April, May and June of 1920," he stated, "proved to be in good demand for the spring of 1921, and now merchandise of this identical nature is bringing far better prices than during the months of April and May of last year."

# Among 'War Babies'

next few years.
"I include among war babies,"
he said, addressing the Brooklyn

test of skilled management." Prominent among the channels through which those engaged in business suffer losses as a result of poor management, he said, are seasonal shut-downs, speculation in raw commodities, the use of raw material poorly adapted to the need

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